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THE SUCCESS OF THE JETTIES. The announcement that Captain Eads bas accomplished the object of his immense task, and that the jetties have now the depth he now contracted for, is an important and gratifying one. Any merchant vessel that floats on the ocean can now enter the Mississippi, and Great Southern, that rumor was started passing where, but the other year, barely eight feet of water flowed sluggish and toring the excitement in Louisville and Nashville stock; but the statement that the Baltimore pid toward the gulf. Not only that the feats and Onio would extend its express business performed is a vast and momentous one claims admiration, but the wonderful fact to indicate that the new Union express comthat the waters themselves were compelled to pany was an offshoot of that road, and a repwork out the deep channel by which they now find issue. No army of "navvies," no be totally without foundation some idea of sinking of shafts and heaving and carting of the express business centered in this city was thousands of tons of soil. The water itself contracting agent of the Ohio and Mississippi, was made to do all. To hollow out the chan- who had the superintendency of the Ohioland nel, to bear off the soil, and to make a way to the sea open to all the nations of the earth. Was false; that the Union express company To build the noble bridge across the Mississippi at St. Louis was glory enough for and its connections, extending certainly to one life, but to chain nature, a subservient Montgomery, by way of Nashville, to Memmignon to the human will, and to make the phis, to Evansville, and probably to Mobile, Mississippi as obedient as the slave of Aladdin's lamp, in addition to that feat, is gaining would be a great blow to the Adams exa title to fame few mortals can attain. The difficulties to be overcome in constructing the best territory and breaking off its connection levees were numerous and great, and it is to with the Southern express company, which the honor of our country that Captain Eads | is really a part of one system with it. Bewas countenanced and encouraged—at least when he had demonstrated what his powers were—by good and far seeing and eminent men. Congress was at first dubious, and denied him the "pass" he sought for as the denied him the "pass" he sought for as the company here, as it has the Short Line and company his efforts; but at length it recogwas countenanced and encouraged-at least one company, and now they are only sepanized that it had to do with a man who had a twofold title to its support-that of a genius, and that of an honest man, Recognizing this, congress stood by Captain Eads well.

It relieved him of the envious persecution of officials in the military engineering, who, having suffered from the natural inability of narrow minds to comprehend what ure of the jetties, and, when they discovered that their success was at hand, the Louisville and Nashville company, and discovered that their success was at hand, the Louisville and Nashville company, and the Louisville and Nashville company, and the United States and to the citizens of the United States and the cit is great in effort-predicted the failposition to thwart the success that they had Guthrie said that the Union company is orsworn to be impossible. The "pass" used by vessels before the jetties came to their aid lars, preferring to wait until operations bewas kept open by laborious, and sometimes, for weeks together, vain efforts to dredge out for weeks together, vain efforts to dredge out course of a short talk some particulars are a channel that was ever filled again. The learned that are new. The company will bedredgers did not like the jetties to succeed—
even the syssighian task of continually rolling up half a stone that continually rolls
ing up half a stone that continually rolls
Vol. Rose, manager, having been elected and down again, becomes agreeable when "pub- all arrangements made. Except Mr. Guthrie, lic pap" is given as encouragement—so the dredgers hated the jetties. The tugboats that laboriously towed in and out the vessels such only will it exercise power in the manthat passed by the dredged-out channels agement of the express business on its lines, found that, however good the jetties might and profits will be paid to it as to other stockbe for the country's commerce, they were not productive of prosperity to them, and these productive of prosperity to them, and these ville railroad company for the use profiters by wrong conspired to bring about of the latter's lines have been completed. disaster, and, if possible, ruin upon the jetties. Happily their conspiracy was discovered, and their business laid open to the day. The plan failed, leaving its authors with battered reputations for their lives' inheritance. The press generally supported Captain Eads, and cheered him in his vast efforts. Scarcely a single newspaper of eminence opposed him, and when they erred so far as to do so, they generally confined their warfare to something of the fairness of the gentlemen. But there were petty detractors, little pany, vehicles, horses, mules and other personal property. The capital stock is one hun-dred thousand dollars, in shares of one hunassegai throwers, distorted blowers of poisoned darts through cowardly reeds who dred dollars each, of which twenty-five thoutrampled on all justice and outraged all sand dollars must be subscribed before an ortruth. With malicious quips and malignant ganization, when a board of five direct and a president shall be elected. jokes, these gromes of evil, these spiteful ganization has been effected. The company pixies, these broom-riding dancers around has the privilege of increasing the capital stock to five hundred thousand dollars, but, the cauldron of hate fed by the fires of detraction and envy, tried their small speers before any increase after the organization has been effected, ten days notice must be given and their diminutive gibes. How the success through the Louisville papers. of the jetties soars to-day above these groveling detractors! We warmly congratu-

nation is proclaimed, prominent among them will appear the name of Eads! THE Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun telegraphs that paper that a gold, set brilliantly with diamonds. It is distinguished ex-Confederate, now a leading worth fifty thousand dollars in money. The Hundred and Tenth street, to each one of distinguished ex-Confederate, now a leading other swords are worth probably forty thousand, dollars more. When General Butler pointed for sanitary service, was assigned. personal friend of Jefferson Davis, takes was about entering New Orleans, General Each doctor is required to visit all the apartpersonal friend of Jetterson Davis, takes pointblank issue with some of the statements ascribed to Mr. Toombs in a recent interview ascribed to Mr. Toombs in a recent interview found them, however, seized them, and sent children found without medical attendance to that so far from Mr. Davis never appreciating nificance from the very beginning; that Mr. Davis frequently said the mere winning of victories in battles by the southern troops could have no approximate the fortunes of the south, that the gaining of a battle was simply a remake, and that the said that the swords had been put to, "all advice. The death-rate in this city has alarmingly increased in the last few weeks, and the plan to-day adopted will, it is believed, check it. Numerous druggists have a could have no approximate the south, that the gaining of a battle was simply a remake, and that the swords had been put to, "all moves to settle in their love of solitude. I could notice general boy jumped off and fell on the track, and in alarmingly increased in the last few weeks, and the plan to-day adopted will, it is believed, check it. Numerous druggists have a could have no approximate the sail track. While these glorious swords had been put to, "all moves to settle in their love of solitude. I could notice general boy jumped off and fell on the track, and in uneasiness in consequence of the recent colonical moves to settle in their boy jumped off and fell on the track. While the egine was backing near the depot the south. Numerous druggists have by jumped off and fell on the track, and in the plan to-day adopted will, it is believe of solitude. I could notice general was inconsequence of the recent colonical moves to settle in their boy jumped off and fell on the track. While the engine was backing near the depot the south in the parents of solitude. I could notice general was beauting near the depot the solitude. I could notice general was beauting near the depot the solitude. I could notice general was beauting near the depot the solitude. I could notice general was beauting near the depot the solitude. I could notice general was beauting near the depot the solitude. I could notice selection in the parents of solitude. I could notice the gravity of the conflict between the north | Twiggs's daughter, to have them kept in the that the gaining of a battle was simply a repulse, and that the south, were here, and that General Twiggs had not to make an impression that would tell, only presented her these swords, but also a must either destroy or capture entire some of large amount of his family plate. She the great armies of the north. For instance, if M'Clellan's army had been captured or destroyed in the battles of the Peninsula, it Twiggs, a brilliant young lawyer of Augusta, would have secured the recognition of the land a dauntless hot-blood, made public the Southern Confederacy by both England and the swords had been solemnly devised by the beginning of the war the West Pointers in the Coafederacy placed hitle confidence in the Coafederacy placed hitle confidence in the smooth and silver, the silver plate, it is said, was the property of Mrs. Myers, the daughter, two or three battles the most distinguished of the West Pointers in the service of the Coafederacy changed their opinions, and averred that their volunteer troops (ought with as matchless valor and discipline as it was possible for regulars to do. General Toombs will have to come again.

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A New Enterprise that will Require a Great Beal of Capital to Make it a Success-Some Interesting Information in Regard to it.

It is Intended to Inflict a Blow on the Adams Express Company and to Interfere Between it and the Southern Express Company-What Mr. Guthrie Says.

Nashville Banner: During the past few weeks, the employes of the Adams and Southern express companies in this city have seen in a state of uneasiness on account of umerous rumors in connection with the oranization of the Union express company. It is feared by them that the new company, by assuming control of the ferwarding business astern exchanges-

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BALTIMOBE. July 3.—A private dispatch from
Louisville says the Baltimore and Ohio express company will, on August 1st, extend their operations
over the Louisville and Nashville railrosd from
Louisville to Montgomery, Alabama, and Memphis,
Tennessee. This is considered here confirmatory of
the statement recently made that the Baltimore and
Ohio expects to obtain full control of the Louisville
and Nashville road, as an important link in a network of road, which it is their object to secure, in
order to regain control of the vast business of the
south and southwest to the geaboard.

As to the alleged project of the Baltimore and Ohio road to get control of the Louisville resentative of this paper started out to inis organized with Louisville people to do the business on the Louisville and Nashville road St. Louis, New Orleans and other points. He said that the new company the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago railcade and all the mail lines of packets. The American company has the Jeffersonville, ganized, but he declined to go into particuand Nashville company is a stockholder. As holders. The control between the Union express company and the Louisville and Nash-"The two are entirely separate," Mr. Guthrie. 'We are organized under a separate charler, giving us free scope as an express company. This charter was apin the statutes of that year." This charter was found by the Post and News man shorty afterward. The incorporators are: Z. M. Shetley, (since dead), John B. Smith, Wm.
C. Hite, B. F. Guthrie, A. D. Hunt, Isaac
Caldwell and N. Green. It provides that same patient and faithful teaching which will hey may carry on a general express and forwarding business, and may acquire and hold

LE SABRE DE MON PERE.

The Contest for the Possession of General Twiggs's Swords-H's Son and Daughter Insist that they shall not be Given to Strangers by the Government.

governing the Mississippi river, and his plan Augusta, Ga., July 8 .- A day or two suce, a resolution was introduced in congress, taking that the swords of the late General I wires be returned to Mrs. Joseph Guedella, for so using those laws as to deepen its entire channel and reduce its floods will, when acted upon, manifest his genius in results more England, they then being in the treasury amazing and exalted than any to which he these swords. The swords were presented to General Twiggs for bravery in the Mexican war. One by congress, through President Transfer of the swords were presented in the swords were presente has at present attained. In the future history of America, when the great scientists of this ient James K. Polk, one by the State of eorgia, and one by the city of Augusta. They are magnificent pieces. The one prented by congress is of Damascus finish, the scabbard of pure gold, and the hilt of solid as he afterward told General claimed that the presentation was bona fide

MEMPHISIAPPHAL UNION EXPRESS COMPANY. ence has not been heard from since. And thus the war over the swords wages. The friends of General Twiggs will make every effort to secure the swords and plate for his heirs, while it appears equally sure that Mrs. Guedella will claim that the articles were given to her absolutely, rather than confided to her for sate-keeping. The stronger claimants have no scrap of paper to sustain their claims. They are Jews, and stand well in New Orleans and elsewhere."

WINONA, MISS.

Rain Wanted-The Ground Parched and the Crops Burning up-The People None the Less Cheerful-The Rumers of the Fever.

From a Correspondent of the Appeal.] WINONA, July 10.—Hereabouts, no rain yet continues to be the doleful cry, and right well founded is the lament, for the earth is parched and the corn and cotton lands are badly athirst. The outlook to the days of harvest-time was full of cheer, but if the present dry season is not soon changed by plentiful rainfalls, then will the anticipated cheer be turned into sad thoughts of a loag and patient labor lost; already the early corn is to a considerable extent irremediable, but on the Louisville and Nashville and Great rain soon to come will save the late planted couthern railroad, will cause a reduction in the force of messengers at this point. Whether their fears are well founded or not remain to be seen. From the Louisville Evening Post and News, of yesterday, we clip the appended information: The following dispatch from Baltimore, appears in the the sovereign people will determine and declare through a primary election who are to be elected in November. The ques-tions discussed are of a local and personal character, each one of the candi-dates being thoroughly Democratic, with no thought nor tendency but to gravitate toward the center of pure and simple Democracy. A report reached Winons to-day that a case of yellow-fever had actually appeared in Memphis; a good deal of talk touching the pros and cons of the report ensued, resulting in an earnest wish and hope that this, like the other reports which have gone before it was not founded in fact. The APPEAL, which is read by many here, will be looked for with more interest than ever, the intelligent reader having implicit confidence in its every integ-

rity. I sincerely trust, therefore, to hear, in common with others, that the report in ques-

tion was mal a propos. DELTA. A Military Suob Snubbed. Cincinnati Star: "The Thuteenth regi-ment National Guards, of New York, com-manded by Colonel David E. Austen, is an exceedingly high-toned regiment of National Guards. It has for its chaplain Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, and it quite lately made a trip to Canada, and assisted at the ovation paid to the queen's birthday, and that was all well enough. Since its return the maggot of exclusiveness has begun to breed in regimental headquarters. While in Canada it was learned that certain callings were to be tabooed by military gentlemen of the first class. Shopkeepers could hardly be tolerated, unless extremely well heeled, while those who purveyed for the inner man were beyoud the line of recognition. Even Delmonico could not expect to be received on terms of equality. In company K of said regiment William H. Marshall held the poant Marshall sending in his resignation, for the reason that the business in which Lieu-tenant Murshall was engaged was objection-Madison and Indianapolis road, which focuses able to many of the members of the regiment, its system, as does the Laltimore and Ohio, officers, as well as the rank and file of the and other railroads that make expressage a specialty. Mr. Ganote did not know whether the Union company would be run for Marshall's business as the keeper of a restaution of that the company would be run for Marshall's business as the keeper of a restaution of that of the company would be run for Marshall's business as the keeper of a restaution of the company would be run for the company w the new company was called upoz. Mr. zen soldiers of the United States, it is grati fying to know that the Thirteenth regiment National Guards is itself very harmonious in setting down on Colonel David E. Austen gia, when the newspapers will be supplied with sufficient moral weight to squeeze all with more information. However, in the his silly snebbery out of him, or any other

Mr. Whitelaw Reid Issues His Call New York Tribune: "Ohio has undertaker the leadership. In the White House, in the cabinet, in congress, the supreme court, the army, Ohio holds the post of honor. But he who would be a leader must lead; the Re publicans of Ohio, if they would maintain their proud position, must not be content with scanty pluralities, or half victories, or successes by accident. They must remember that at every crisis in its history, from the first shot in 'Bleeding Kansas' to the latest struggle for the public faith, the Republican party has conquered only by appealing to the intelligence and reason of men. If Ohio is to lead, it must make the great campaign this undulating prairies, grass-covered hills throughout the country. Success in Ohio roved by the governor June 3, 1865, and is But an avalanche of irresistible argument, a a lift Ohio far above the grasp of copperheads and repudiators will elevate public opinion or sell real estates for the use of the com- elsewhere, and enable the whole nation to see

its danger and its path of safety. The Wheat Crop in Tennessee. It is more than evident from all the reports received up to last Saturday, the Nashville American thinks that the yield of the wheat crop will be far beyond expectation. crop of the State will average from eight to twelve bushels to the acre. In Davidson county the average is rated at about fifteen bushels, though in many instances it will reach twenty. Many farmers in the State report that their wheat will average from twenty-five to thirty bushels per acre and some few will make forty. A Montgomery county farmer boasts that he has a field of wheat that will thrash out sixty bushels to the acre. He claims that this large yield is attributable to the use of tertil-He has another field upon which he used no fertilizers and it has not done so well. In the first field, beside fertilization, he used a great deal of care in putting it in and feels that he has been well paid for the extra amount of labor expended. It is generally estimated that the wheat crop along the various railroads leading out of Nashville will yield an average of fifteen bushels to the acre. The wheat is everywhere reported to be of the finest quality, the grain being large epartment. There is a history hanging on and plump, making up for any loss which

Sanitary Precautions in New York. NEW YORK, July 9 .- Steps were taken today by the board of health to combat diseases of all kinds that are apt to visit the city and swell the death-rate in the summer. The city was divided into fifty districts below One them to President Lincoln, his purpose supply them with medicine furnished by the health department, if the families cannot aftional fruit and meat inspectors have also been appointed.

An Old Claim Revived Involving Val-unbie City Property.

Clarksville (Tenn.) Tobacco-Leaf, 4th: "The sensation of the town is the big law-suit filed by Judge Scales and Colonel L. W. inley, of Memphis, attorneys for the heirs GLORY, HALLELUJAH!

The Mississippi River Opened to the Commerce of the World-Thirty Feet of Water in the Channel -The Great Engineer, Captain Eads, Triumphant.

The Fact Certified to the Secretary War by the United States Engineer Officers now on Duty at the Jetties-A Triumph of American Inventive Genius.

NEW ORLEANS, July 10, 1879. EDITORS APPEAL-Thirty foot channel through the jetties to-day officially certified to the secretary of war by the United State engineers. Please tell our old residents. W. J. MATTHEWS.

TELEGRAM FROM CAPTAIN EADS. NEW ORLEANS, July 10, 1879. EDITORS APPEAL—The maximum channel required by the jetty act has been fully secured both through and at the head of the pass, and the fact was officially certified to the secretary of war to-day. The Mississippi river is now fully opened to the commerce of the world. Many thanks for your constant support. A thirty-foot channel through the jetties to-day vindicates your judgment. JAMES B. EADS.

THE EFFICACY OF PRAYER. Another Case where by Faith a Poor Afflicted Woman was Made Whole-

Testimony of Pious, Good

Ciergymen.

Albany, New York, special to the New York Herald: "A singular example of belief in the efficacy of prayer in bringing about a cure of physical ailments has come to light in Saratoga county. The incident referred to happened in West Galway, a small village of three hundred inhabitants, in the extreme western part of Saratoga county. The peo-ple are principally engaged in farming, and are exceedingly ignorant. The region is mountainous and sterile. Four years ago Adele Shattuck, a young lady eighteen years old, became paralyzed from the effects of a violent pervous attack, caused by hearing of the sudden and accidental death of a brother to whom she was greatly attached. She went into convulsions, was in a trance condition for several days, and though her mind was restored to its normal condition, she could geither talk nor use her limbs from the effects of the paralytic stroke. During four years this condition was unchanged; her body gradually wasted until the skin was drawn tightly over the bones; the flesh as sumed a cream color, and the physicians de clared her case beyond their art, and that she was destined to remain a dumb, helpless bedridden paralytic for life. Miss Shattuck was a devout member of the Methodist church. She has since her prostration persisted in believing that she would ultimately faith in the efficacy of prayer to accomplish that end. Three weeks ago, to the utter bewilderment of her family, she suddenly appeared among them, having left her room, in which she had been left alone, and walked down the stairs. Though still unable to speak, she informed her wonder-stricken parents by her accustomed means of communication, that she had been cured in Mell. A second attempt on the elder of the answer to prayer. Since then her limbs have gradually become strong and pliant. Last week, at her request, the clergy and mem-bers of the three churches in West Galway met at Mr. Shattuck's, and held a meeting for the especial purpose of praying for the restoration of the power of speech. The praying had continued but for a short time when Miss Shattuck began singing and talking. This story is vouched for by the village folks, one of whom related it to the writer, and it is generally accredited in the vicinity,

creating no little comment."

The Land and its People-How They Live-Their Farms-Their Mode of Life-Their Uneasiness Over the Recent Colonising Movement.

FORT SMITH, ARK, July 7 .- Having recently made a trip to the Indian Ter-ritory, I observed tclosely not only undulating prairies, grass-covered hills and year a powerful educator of public opinion rich soil, but the customs, habits and condiwill sway many votes elsewhere, it is true.
But an avaianche of irresistible argument, a
sustained and earnest appeal to the patriotism and good sense of the people, will have
an incalculable effect in other States as well
and their peculiarities. Having had
a great curiosity to know something of the Indians and their
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and the incalculable effect in other States are well as a state of curiosity. Fort Smith is justly called the "Border City," being situated directly on the line of the Indian Territory. While the gen-"Border City," being situated directly on the line of the Indian Territory. While the general course of the Arkansas river is eastward, there is a bend just above Fort Smith, that causes it to run nearly north in front of the causes it to run nearly north in front of the Causes it to run nearly north in front of the causes it to run nearly north in front of the causes it to run nearly north in front of the causes it to run nearly north in front of the causes it to run nearly north in front of the causes it to run nearly north in front of the causes it to run nearly north in front of the causes it to run nearly north in front of the causes it to run nearly north in front of the causes it to run nearly north in front of the causes it to run nearly north in front of the causes it to run nearly north in front of the causes it to run nearly north in front of the causes it to run nearly north in front of the causes it to run nearly north in front of the causes it to run nearly north in front of the causes it to run nearly north in front of the causes it to run nearly north in front of the causes it to run nearly north in front of the causes it to run nearly north in front of the causes it to run nearly north in front of the causes it to run nearly north in front of the causes it to run nearly north in front of the causes it to run nearly north in front of the causes it to run nearly north in front of the causes it to run nearly north in front of the causes it to run nearly north in front of the causes it to run nearly north in front of the causes it to run nearly north in front of the causes it to run nearly north in front of the causes it to run nearly north in front of the causes it to run nearly north in front of the causes it to run nearly north in front of the causes it to run nearly north in front of the causes it to run nearly north in front of the causes it to run nearly north in front of the causes it to run nearly north in front of the causes it to run nearly north in front of the causes it to run nearly no the Territory east of the river. By cressing the Poteau, you are in the Choctaw Nation, and, by crossing the Arkansas, you are in the Cherokee Nation. In making the trip mentioned, I crossed the Arkansas, and started westward through the Cherokee Nation. tion. Traveling up the river for some dis-tance, we passed through a most excellent bottom country, the woodland being grown over with cane, and heavily timbered with ash, box alder, black walnut, pecan and coffee bean trees. To my sur-prise we found many nice farms, in a good state of cultivation, on which are used cultivators, mowers, reapers, threshers, hay rakes and the most approved implements of husbandry. These marks of civilization do not extend far into the Nation, however. The border farms, where the soil is good, are principally rented and cultivated by white the six months ending June 30th, as compared principally rented and cultivated by white men, though many half-breeds and some full-bloods farther out into the Nation have good the six months ending June 30th, as compared with last year, is 14,365, the total number of arrivals being 52,284. The vessels from the farms and do good work. The majority of them are indolent, live in huts, have small patches and live in their accustomed way—by hunting. On leaving the bottom we came rived. There is a great demand for farm into a beautiful and extensive prairie, covered with waving grass from ten to fifteen inches high, with here and there a cluster of trees which afforded shade for the cattle and ponies, both of which were much more numerous and of better quality than I expected to see. In going north and northwest the prairies become larger and better for farming; the full-blooded Indians do not like an open country, but generally hide their huts in the thick woods, off the road. ceeds the supply, which is taken as an evidence of the thrift of the immigrants ar-On seeing a square rail pen, four or five rails high, built on the prairie, miles from any settlement, I asked my guide what it was put there for. He promptly replied, "It is a claim." An Indian had fancied the spot, from settling within a quarter of a mile from his enclosure without his consent. This is a law they make to protect themselves in their love of solitude. I could notice ground the solitude of the construction of the solitude of the construction of the solitude of the so

advances, in an easy, unsuspecting manner, being perfectly at home with them. Many of those who speak English absolutely refuse to talk with strangers. My guide played a nice joke on me, the first night we lodged with an Indian. He feigned drowsiness and retired quite early, leaving the host and myself in quite an animated conversation. On looking the manufacture of the engine passed over him. This fear in the stop of the engine passed over him. This fear in the stop of the engine passed over him. This fear in the stop of the engine passed over him. This fear in the stop of the engine passed over him. This fear in the stop of the engine passed over him. This fear in the stop of the engine passed over him. This fear in the stop of the engine passed over him. This fear in the stop of the engine passed over him. This fear in the stop of the entire satisfaction of everybody; but if the continues to circulate these rumors, I have been made up my mind that I will prosecute him for libel just as soon as I can get hold of a sufficient publication of it. I will do it for the entire satisfaction of everybody; but if the continues to circulate these rumors, I have the purpose made up my mind that I will prosecute him for libel just as soon as I can get hold of a sufficient publication of it. I will do it for the entire satisfaction of everybody; but if the continues to circulate these rumors, I have the exceedingly dangerous practice so long in dulged in by black and white boys of stealing in the continues to circulate these rumors, I have the exceedingly dangerous practice so long in dulged in by black and white boys of stealing in the continues to circulate these rumors, I have the exceedingly dangerous practice so long in dulged in by black and white boys of stealing in dulged in by black and white boys of stealing in dulged in by black and white boys of stealing in dulged in by black and white boys of stealing in dulged in by black and white boys of stealing in dulged in by black and white boys of stealing in dulged i around for an answer to a question, I found I was alone. I sat still for about an hour, expecting every moment the return of my host. I finally decised that "patience had ceased to be a virtue." I groped my way in the dark, through a long shed, over boxes ions that duties therein specified were to be Southern Confederacy by both England and France, and most probably by Russia also. In regard to Mr. Toombs's assertion that the Confederacy was "killed by West Point," the ex-Confederate says it is quite true that at the beginning of the war the West Pointers the free most provision and silver. There was no attention however, paid the claim was a pretense, and that the swords had been soleanly devised by of Judge Searcy, against a number of citizens to his children, and could not affect importations made before that date. Three previous tariff acts contained provisions made before that date. Three was for valuable property, principally the beat of the city. It is a very old claim which has been threatening suit thirty or a sharp letter from Mr. Ernest T. Florence, and that the claim was a pretense, and that the claim was a pretense and

him. This they regard as an evidence of friendship. Even to the present day many of the uncivilized Indians assume such names as they fancy, totally ignoring their hereditary names, for instance, Mr. "Jackson Bearpaw," who is now an old man. In his young days he killed a large bear, and as an evidence of the feat, cut off one of the pages and took it home with him hence his The United States Marshal of Georgia, and the Attempt by Hayes and his paws and took it home with him, hence his name. "Andy No-Wife" is an unfortunate old bachelor. Mr. "Naked-Head," is an honorable counselor, but has no wool on the top of his head. "Dick Chicken" is notably fond of that towl. "Jack Bullirog" had Attorney-General to Move him Out of his Position by Baseless Slanders.

out speeded and captured a large frog in the water. "Arch-Gobbier" killed a fine turkey in his first hunt. Mr. "Hooting-Owl" fancied the notes and habits of that bird, while "Joe Their Movement of No Avail-Their Charges to No Purpose-Thrice Armed with Justice, the Marshal Courts an Investigation and will Pursue his Libelers.

RECALLED TO LIFE. Atlanta Constitution: Ever since Marshae Fitzsimons received his commission from th-hands of President Hayes he has been subt Lady's Shrick at a Critical Moment Recalls her Sister to Life, from ected to a system of petty persecution thal which she Entirely Recovers without parallel, we believe. It is well known that ever since the war we have had two wings of the Republican party fighting over the spoils of office. It was the battle of Evansville Journal: "Some days ago ins and outs, and it has been royally waged. roung lady residing in this city was rescued from death, at the critical instant, by a very The "ins" have been too happy to think of giving up, and the "outs" have been on a ground-hog hunt. The combat has therefore singular circumstance. That mysterious boundary between life and death was hovered over a moment, and then the strong re-action of life flowed back and she was saved. The young lady had been quite ill for weeks fierce enslaught on him. While he has had and was thought to be dying of consumption. She had grown so weak and emaciated that her strength was no more than a child's. One afternoon, while lying upon her couch, her sister that has issued from his office afternoon, while lying upon her couch, her sismany friends in the ranks of both wings, emter came in from a walk and sat by the bed- has been looked over with hungry and critside. A conversation began, and the invalid began to speak. As she uttered the first word she felt a bewildering weakness and a sinking flutter of her breath. The next instant, her sister, who was watching her instant, her sister, who was watching her intently, saw her gasp, her eyes became fixed, the lower jaw dropped as in death, and the body became motionless while consciousness in the patient disappeared. Struck with the frightful idea of death, the sister leaped from her seat and ran to the door, shricking to her mother that her sister was dead. The sound of the shrick penetrated through the vail of death, and

penetrated through the vail of death, and but cautious and scrupulous. He has given roused the sinking faculties. The blood which had congested the lungs was sent back and has overlooked them with all the caution through the veins by the nervous shock, and gathering her strength by a strong effort of will, the invalid opened her eyes and awoke to life again, breathless and amazed at the thrilling period she bad escaped by such a slender instant of time. The blood had congested the weak lungs, and death would have immediately ensuedibut for the scream which awoke the fluttering spark to the last effort. The young lady has since entirely recovered. The young lady has since entirely recovered, care a detective who went to work on the and is apparently strong and in the possesthe city a few months ago, and was apparently in the revenue business. He went through the books of our wholesale liquor houses and then turned his attention to working up a case against Colonel Fitzsimons. For nearly three months has this revenue agent been en-Commits an Outrage on the Persons of Two Little Girls a Year Ago, and in gaged in this business. He has tried various the Effort to Repeat the Crime is ethods and adopted various stratagems. Repulsed and Information Given to the Father of

of the charges against him in the northern

eceived on yesterday a dispatch from our

Washington correspondent advising us to steer clear of Colonel Somerville and his

charges. We shall doubtless be fully ad-

tion about what was going on, we went to

versation ensued:

being done?'

Colonel Fitzsimon's office yesterday to in-

"Well, Colonel, we see they are after your

"As Somerville seems inclined to circulate them as far from me as possible, I have noth-

ing to say. It would seem that if anybody

should be notified about charges against my

am called on by the government.'

of necessary to mention.'

administration of the marshal's office, that I

"What have you to say about these ru-

mored charges?"
"Not a word. It would be foolish for me

make any defense before called on by the

overnment, and I shall not. It would be

disrespectful to those who have assured me that I would be called upon if necessary.

have the fullest confidence that the President

will act fairly with me. I have a voucher for every dollar I have expended. I have not

without favor to any one. My books and pa-pers will be my defense when I am called

Republican papers, and secure their insertion

the Children. MIDDLETON, July 8.—A terrible and sick-ening outrage, perpetrated on two little daughters of Mr. Sanford Young, postmascounty, has just come to light, and is creating intense excitement in the village and vicinity. The children are aged respectively ten and eleven years, and the outrage on the eldest was committed nearly a year ago, and on the youngest within the past six or seven months, two, a few days since, caused the little one to resent his brutal assault by hitting him over the head with a stick of wood, when she immediately went to her father, and for the first time told him of the foul wrong which had it was his duty to protect the government ren's innocence to escape. He, howcould be done in the way of shaking the confidence that Colonel Fitzsimone's bondsmen had in him, they next determined to send

been done them. A storm of indignation has, of course, been raised in the town and neighborhood, and to avoid it the young brute has lit out for parts unknown. The father of the two children (the mother died a year or two ago) is almost heartbroken over the sad affair, yet in his anxiety to keep the affair from the public allowed the cruel spoiler of THE INDIAN TERRITORY. ever, told Constable Cooch, at noon to-day, that he would come to town in the evening and sweer out a warrant for the arrest of Med. He has the deepest sympathy of the entire community, while threats of all kinds are freely indulged in against the perpetrator of so horrible a crime. what they claimed was a bit of specifications there in the hope of creating a feeling against him. As yet they have not succeeded in getting these things published in any paper—even a Republican paper. We The Glover Report.

New York Star: "Nevertheless, in the whole course of his checkered career, Mr. herman has never encountered a task so difficult as now awaits him if he harbors the hope of vindicating himself in the eyes of honest, intelligent men. Unfortunately for his own ambition, he has no bulwark of previous good character to fall back upon, even for the purpose of requesting a suspension of judgment. Wendell Phillips scourged him some years ago as the man who had entered congress poor and left it a millionaire, and charges. We found him quietly engaged in the epigram has stuck. Mr. Sherman did not the duties of his office, and the following conemerge with clean skirts from the charge hurled at him some months ago of favoring certain banks in New York. What defense, into the Arkansas just above town, so that at this point there is but a narrow strip of may be swallowed by fanatics, but it won't duties attending its administration."

Well as his personal reputation. This piea the office, "said he, "but it is the duties attending its administration." count for much with sober, patriotic men of any party. Moreover, public sentiment will is in these rumors that Colonel Somerville has compel congress to prosecute the investiga-tion furnished at the next session, and then you to say on the subject?" What have

> Gradual Increase in the Number of Emigrants. NEW YORK, July 7 .- Nearly two thousand emigrants went westward to-night on the different lines, and the majority of them were apparently thrifty and intelligent. They were remarkably robust, and the men seemed eager and resolute. Figures from the commissioners of immigration show that there were 11,692 immigrants who arrived in the month of June, against 9783 in June of 1878. In May 18,328 immigrants were other side coming up the harbor this afterlaborers at the labor exchange attached to Castle Garden. In June 1861 persons were provided with employment; 1308 men and 533 women. Of the mon, 1216 were em-ployed as farm laborers, at the rate of wages of \$14 50 a month with their board. Mos of the women found work in this city as servants at an average rate of wages of \$10 50 a month. The demand for farm laborers ex-

riving. Cut his Head Off. Tuscumbia Alabamian, 4th: "About administered my office as a partisan, but I seven o'clock Wednesday evening Jim Faruntil the engine passed over him. This fear- if this happens, I will answer them fully, and

for libel just as soon as I can get hold of a WASHINGTON, July 9 .- The secretary rid of me. They have been guilty of some the treasury yesterday instructed a collector at New York that the act exempting quinine very dirty work, and I will show it up when commence on them. I have counsel on this ne, and they have advised me to wait until t is published, and that will give me an opfacts about how this war has been waged against me. This I have determined to do."
"Then you have nothing to say about your office?" imposed on all goods covered thereby which were in public or store or bonded in ware-houses when such acts took effect. There

his acts.

charges he makes?'

FITZSIMONS,

and they all speak in praise of Colonel Fitz-simons. They say further that they have heard of no charges against him in any de-partment in Washington, and some of them state they have been told by the President that he was entirely satisfied with Colonel Fitzsimons's administration of the office. We are satisfied that Colonel Somerville is too anxious to get up a sensation here to be used in Washington. It will appear to any rea-sonable man when he considers how long Colonel Somerville has been at work to find something, that Colonel Fitzsimons has made a very good officer. Probably that is what is the matter with Hannah.

ERWING.

York. Tells what he Thinks is in

the Future for him in Ohio.

Washington Post: At the Baltimore an

Interviewed in Washington and New

Potomac depot last night the Post espied General Ewing just as he was starting for the New York train. He was just from Ohio, and the Post asked: "How do matters look r you out there, General?" for you out there, General?"

"The outlook is good, excellent," he replied, "and they can't beat us unless they flood the State with money. Indeed, I don't believe they can do it with their money."

"How does the Greenback vote stand?"

"Piatt will get one-third of it; he may get half, but we will get the other half."
"Will Platt run the race through?"
"Ob, yes; he'll run through. Our party is united and ready for hard work. We are deermined, and I can say confident, for we fee been fierce and rabid. When Colonel Fitz-simons was given the place, the hungriest and most implacable of both wings made a hat the tide is in our fayor." "When will the campaign open?"
"About the middle of August; but I am to make a speech at Lancaster on the twentyfourth instant, and from that date I will peak wherever I am wanted." The gong rang out its three strokes, an s the train moved out slowly the Post shool hands with the next governor of Ohio and New York special to the Cincinnati En guirer: General Ewing, also at the Fifth Avenue, said: "I am confident, and more than confident that the Democratic party will win in Ohio. There is no issue that the Republicans may raise that we cannot fairly and equarely meet. Secretary Sherman's friends think Mr. Foster can be elected by the hard money vote; but he cannot. Resumption has not benefited the people of Ohio. Business is at a stand-still, money is close, and the toiling masses, who comprise nine-tenths of the voting population, are not in favor of electing any candidate who is a friend and advocate of the national bank system." Genadvocate of the national bank system." General Ewing said that a full vote would be polled in Ohio this fall by both parties. He had reason to believe that many Republican votes, and fully one-half of the Greenback vote in Ohio, would be cast for the Democratic ticket in October. For his part, he did not feel apprehensive of the result. A great deal of money would be used by the oppos

tion, however, in their endeavors to carry the State. The administration, the nations anks and strong corporate influences were being brought to bear upon the voters in order to secure the success of the Republican Our New Society. Philadelphia Times: "Cincinnati has a good many ways of showing off. It is now parading the success of a society for the pro-His strong point was, of course, the pumping or frightening of the deputies. He invited them to his room and there used persuasion motion of matrimony, which was organized in that city some two years ago. The society had the support of the best people—so the newspapers say—from the beginning. Its president was a member of the city council, and promises and threats to screw out of and all the other officers were men of promi joined this organization, and there are leputies have acted improperly, and that branches in over forty cities of the country. there has been irregularities in the office of the marshal itself. The next step in the a permanent success, with a grand future in which to work up the happiness of people who want to get married and don't know how to go about it. Next month a big picnic will be given in commemoration of the second anniversary of the organization, and scheme of actual dispossession was to frighten the bondsmen of Colonel Fitzsimons and satisfy them that they were in danger of losing money by remaining on his bond. Men sought out these bondsmen and told them that on that occasion it is expected there will be over a hundred couples publicly joined in matrimony. This will be a pretty substanthey were in great danger of losing their if they did not withdraw from his Upon asking why such a suspicion tial evidence of the successful workings of had been raised, they were always referred to Colonel Somerville. The bondsmen of Colothe association, but let us hope that the necessary arrangements have been made for keeping these couples together after they are nel Fitzsimons have perfect confidence, not only in his hones'y and integrity, but in his capacity and ability, and they declined to be once married. frightened off. They were filled with won-der, though, as to the interest that Colonel Somerville was taking in the business, while

Gould's New Telegraph Company. NEW YORK, July 9.—The managers of Jay Gould's new American Union telegraph com-pany say that, while there may be some delay about opening their office for business in this city, they are stretching their lines in every direction, and will soon be in rivalry with the Western Union for business between important points. The lease of the lines of the Dominion telegraph company is deemed a good business stroke, although the American Union must take up all unissued stock of the Dominion company, amounting to two hundred and eighty nine thousand dollars at eighty per cent., pay quarterly in advance five per cent. on the capital of one million dollars, pay interest on thirty thousand dol-lars bonds, and the bonds at maturity. The lease is for ninety-nine years. Mr. Gould's trip to Europe, it is believed, has some con-nection with this and his Union Pacific en-

vised on this point by mail. In the mean-ime we shall follow the advice. But with the view of giving our readers full informaterprise. One Word Covers the Advice quire of him what he knew about these charges. We found him quietly engaged in Which should be given to nervous, slender, and de bilitated persons—Invigorale! Sedatives, oplates appetizers, are comparatively useless. The system nust be built up with a genuine tonic in order to the recovery of vigor and tranquility by the nerves. course, systematically pursued, of the leading in-viscrant, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, should be resorted to by those who suffer from weak nerves and neral debility. The stemach, always more or less general decimy. The stomach, always more or less dyspepile in cases of a ryousness and loss of vitality, is toned and regulated by this medicine until the organ acts with a precision akin to that of a steadygoing piece of mechanism. Complete digestion and assimilation are, through the influence of the Bitters, followed by a gain of vigor and flesh, and the disappearance of biliousness and irregularity of the bowels, where such exist, as they usually do. Appetite and sleep are then regained. "Well, Colonel, we came to see what there

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the messages he has sent my bondsmen, but A CARD. as to charges I have that only in an indirect To all who are suffering from the errors and indisway and shall have nothing to say unless I cretions of youth, nerveus weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure "Will they give you a hearing before they act on your case?"
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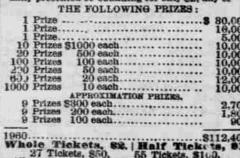
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